CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A FRIENDLY ZONE TO BUILD YOUR HOME"

VOL. XXV—No. 36 | Cypress, California, Friday, June 20, 1952 | 5 CENTS PER COPY

SAID IN CYPRESS

By Newsy

It was a touching moment in the eighth grade graduation exercises when Betty Benson, representing the classes, called Mrs. Lethia Mylius and Thomas Lorenzini to the platform. The long-suffering instructors were really flabbergasted when they were each presented with a lovely "Lazy Susan." As Lorenzini said, this eighth grade group was one of the most unpredictable in his experience! Ho hum, all's well that ends swell, eh what?

The eighth graders, again through Miss Benson, also presented a purse to Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, school superintendent. This was tabbed to go toward the purchase of an electric recorder, as a momento of the class of '52.

We were able this week to learn the names of the two seventh grade girls who were mentioned in a story in last week's paper for returning a billfold they found containing over $50 to its rightful owner. They were Dorothy Texeiria and Janet Rogers.

We salute them.

We hope the experience of one young lad in Cypress this week will be a lesson to all speeding bikesters and careless youngsters riding bicycles who frighten people walking along the street minding their own business. The next culprit could easily have a far more serious consequence on his conscious. We trust we will never have to report such an incident again.

Fire Damages Bingham Home

Damages were set at about $2000 in a fire at the home of Bert Bingham, 4852 La Palma ave., which gutted the interior about 5:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Spontaneous combustion and defective electric wiring were variously reported as causes of the blaze.

Bingham was working in a field some distance from home. A neighbor put in the alarm, which was answered by Cypress Volunteer firemen and the West Anaheim department.

A long-time resident of this area, Bingham has many friends hereabouts who sympathize with him in his misfortune.

Lots To Do At Anaheim City Park

You name it—the Anaheim recreation commission has probably included it in their summer program if it's fun and healthful.

A quick glance at the opportunities offered show swimming for all ages, tennis, baseball, softball, roller skating, rifle shooting, even a library to read out-of-doors under the trees, with a story hour each Tuesday at two o'clock.

The activities are for children of all ages. Most particularly, the sponsors urge that children not forego the daily vacation Bible schools offered by the various churches. They suggest that the youngsters take up the Anaheim program at any point and not miss out on other group activities.

The program gets underway in earnest about July 1. For detailed information, call Anaheim 7291.

NOTICE

Will the boy riding the bike who hit an elderly man pedestrian near Johnny's Village market on Walker street Tuesday morning or any witnesses to the accident please call Anaheim 28768? Ask for Mrs. James Stead.

Move Kiwanis Meeting When "Guest" Ill

Although their special program "guest" failed to attend the Kiwanis club dinner meeting held Monday night at Loyd's, members were not phased. Planning to surprise their pianist, Miss Alene Rogers, and accord her recognition for her faithful attendance and loyal service since the unit's institution here, the club literally "moved the mountain" by going en masse to 5571 Vonnie Lane where she was confined at home with a cold.

Showering the honoree with gifts and cards, the eighteen members present undertook to cheer the patient with friendly banter and nonsense. All was seriousness and sincerity, however, when Miss Rogers opened the box containing a lovely, hand-tooled leather purse with her name, "Alene", inscribed inside, a token of the club's appreciation. The bag was the work of Mr. and Mrs. John Crume.

Mrs. Castella Rogers of the home served coffee to her sister-in-law's guests before their "meeting" broke up.

FIREMEN'S DANCE TURNS OUT SWELL

Cypress Volunteer Firemen expressed a feeling of satisfaction following the dance in the fire hall which they sponsored Saturday evening. A friendly crowd was present to enjoy the fun and witness the drawing of four winners for prizes which had been advertised for some time previous to the dance.

Mrs. Della Priddy, 5681 Saint Ann ave., won the roaster; Mrs. R. Russell, 5681 Danny ave., the deep fryer; Jake Van Dyke, 5252 Orange ave., the radio and the waffle iron was won by David Hahn, 5581 Sprague st. Although many tickets were sold in a wide coverage of territory, the volunteers were pleased that the items all went to local homes. Little Betty Jean Coburn, daughter of Jr. and Mrs. Joe Coburn, whose parents recently moved here from the midwest, drew the lucky names.

Ed Robinson, dance chairman, did not have a full report at the time the paper went to press. However, a sizable fund for the purchase of a rescue truck to carry the resuscitator and other first aid equipment is assured, he said.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Decker

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Honold Brothers chapel in Garden Grove for Mrs. Lillie Ora Decker, 9241 Grindlay road. She died Thursday in a Garden Grove sanitarium. Interment was in Westminster Memorial park.

A native of Carico, Missouri, deceased was a former resident of Long Beach. She leaves two sons to mourn her passing, Floyd, of Springville, Missouri, and Howard, of 9411 Grindlay, and four daughters, Mrs. Cora Burdett of Long Beach, Mrs. Ola Jerman of Garden Grove, Mrs. Ella Williams of Hannibal, Missouri and Mrs. Edna McGuire of Arcola, Missouri. A sister, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Park Board Votes To Build Ball Diamond By Next Year; W. G. Day Goes To Chamber

GROUP GETS GREEN LIGHT FOR CELEBRATION

Official authorization was given to the Cypress Chamber of Commerce to take over the management of White Gold Day this year by the Cypress Park Board at its meeting Friday night.

A committee of three men is outlining the plans for an organizational meeting to be held soon with representatives from each club in Cypress. In the meantime, Chamber officials hope that the various organizations will be deciding what types of booths they will have, and also what kind of event they will sponsor.

Several clubs have already chosen their two delegates who will represent them at the organizational meetings.

Last Year's Activities

Some of the booths sponsored last year were dart game and parcel post, throwing a tomato at a man, bingo, ring-the-duck, needlework and bakery goods sales, fish pond, and roulette.

Events that took place were a pig chase, kiddy parade, softball game between the VFW and the Fat-and-Forty Merchants, yo-yo contest, the barbecue and many other events, mostly for youngsters since the celebration was originally planned for them.

Annonuncement will be made soon as to the time and place of the organizational meeting.

Cypress will literally be a "hotbed" come Fourth of July. According to latest reports, the board of supervisors had received requests for six stands to sell fireworks.

REVEAL PLAN TO SPEED PARK DEVELOPMENT

A softball diamond, complete with lights, grandstand, bleachers, fence and other essential equipment may be finished by spring of next year if the plans laid by the Cypress Park Board Friday night go as scheduled, according to Jim Broadbelt, secretary.

In a lengthy discussion held by the group, two alternatives were presented. The first was to keep the existing budget and attempt to build the diamond, which would take a period of approximately five years. The other choice was to adopt a higher budget and complete the project in one year.

The latter plan would entail an increase in the park taxes of 25 cents per $100 valuation. The board voted to authorize the county to raise the tax and complete the project as soon as possible, but the raise is only to be for one year.

Plans Presented

Blueprints of the proposed softball diamond were presented at the meeting and the members studied them. They were told that the estimated cost of the whole thing would be between $30,000 and $35,000. A vote was taken and the plans were approved. The plans were drawn by Wildman and Faulkner Architects.

Twelve of the fourteen board members were present.

Hit And Run Cyclist Hits Elderly Man

An accident of a serious nature occurred Tuesday morning on Walker street when Harry Stead, 73, was hit by a boy on a bicycle as he was walking on Walker st., near Johnny's Village market. The youth, said to be between the ages of 11 and 13, never stopped and was unidentified as this paper went to press. The elderly man was knocked to the pavement and rolled about six feet following the impact of the speeding bikester.

Injuries included an abrasion over the right eye, fracture of the right shoulder and severe hurts and bruises. His glasses were also broken.

Treated at Terminal Island dispensary, he was returned to the home of his son, Chief James L. Stead and Mrs. Stead at 5601 Sprague st., with whom he makes his home. Mrs. Stead is a registered nurse.

Mrs. Earl Essex is recuperating nicely from a turned ankle which she suffered Saturday evening when she stepped in a hole outside of the fire hall. It was feared for awhile that she had fractured a bone.

Cypress Family Returns Home After Flying East For Funeral

MAMA'S LITTLE HELPER had his hands full—and his arms, too. Arthur Kenney, 6, grabbed his suitcase and brother Jimmy, nine months, at La Guardia airport when he heard the call to board the plane enroute home. Arthur found it a little difficult to get going, but made it with the help of a couple of burly ramp agents. There is another brother, Robert Jr., 2½ around somewhere. But he found it to be a great, wide, wonderful world, especially around a big airport, and couldn't be bothered about standing still long enough for a picture. Mrs. Kenney was checking their luggage.

—(American Airlines photo.)

Mrs. Robert A. Kenney and three little sons, returned to their home here by air after visiting for several weeks in New York. Mrs. Kenney was called home by the death of her father, John F. Hennessy in Ozone Park, N. Y. Staff Sergeant Kenney and Mrs. Kenney and their boys live in a trailer at 4861 Lincoln ave.

Sgt. Kenney is stationed at Long Beach. He is an hydraulic specialist in the air force and has been in the service for ten years. In 1948, following WW II, he was sent to Turkey.

The three sons of the Kenney's are mentined in the picture. Arthur was in kindergarten in the local school this year. The family is most recently recovering from the effects of a severe virus infection following their return home.

CYPRESS MERCHANTS TEAM IN WIN OVER NORTHROP

Eddie Arbiso pitched and batted the Cypress Merchants to a 7-0 victory over Northrop in the second game of a City League doubleheader Tuesday night a La Palma Park.

Arbiso faced 22 men, allowed only one hit and struck out 10. Offensively he smashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

Mrs. Vera Caul vacated the small house in the rear of 5221 Lincoln avenue in order that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noe could occupy it. She moved to the Clarence Fender's apartment on Bishop street.

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

BETH KROESEN, Editor

West Orange County Publishing Co.

6332 Grand Avenue Buena Park, Calif.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CYPRESS, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Buena Park, California, Cypress, California and Los Alamitos, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates for Each Paper: -2.00 Per Year; $1.00, Six Months; 50c, Three Months —Payable in Advance

Advertising Rates Upon Application Phone Anaheim 60355

Editorials

KEY TO SUCCESS

If there were a real key to success which could be handed to each graduate along with his diploma, life for the upcoming generation at least would be simpler. But it would not necessarily be better—especially if success be measured only by money and prestige.

Every person wants to be successful in one way or another. but the important thing to keep in mind is that success in life is not always determined by achievement in any one endeavor. It is broader that that and yet, often less obvious.

Some years ago a writer who interviewed many top executives on the subject of success, said that most of them attributed their attainments to hard work. But the writer, after a long study of their views, came up with this formula: Do what you know you should do; don't do what you know you shouldn't.

That may sound like too great a simplification of the subject. But if you think it through you will find that such a rule will naturally include the exercise of other acknowledged ingredients of success—honesty and sincerity, hard work and alertness, courage and patience, consideration of others and the full exercise of one's ability.

Of this you can be sure: success is not what you get, its' what you are. —Calif. Commentator

COUNTY COMMENT

By GEORGE E. HART

Sentiment favoring an extraction tax upon all water pumped from the Santa Ana basin has been gradually building up over the years, and the plan now has strong support in such official quarters as the Orange County Water District, which helped sponsor the recent conference with the Farm Bureau and Associated Chambers of Commerce, to discuss the question.

However, such a revolutionary proposal no doubt will be approached cautiously and will be examined carefully on all sides before a definite move is made to adopt it. It's ramifications are far reaching and contain explosive possibilities, particularly where they touch established water rights.

It's aim, as explained, is to spread the cost of replenishing the water supply equitably. If there were no annual overdraft on the underground supply, there would be no such problem, and no talk of placing meters on all wells, with a charge made according to water used, as they do in the cities.

But there is a shortage, and there is an annual deficit, and it is necessary to buy outside water to replenish the underground supply. It then becomes necessary to distribute the cost of that replenishment fairly, and the fair way is to pay according to the amount used, proponents of the extraction tax believe.

Growers of those crops which use an extra heavy column of water, like some of the truck crops, are not considered to be carrying their share of the load. Some of these users are not within the Orange County Water district, so do not share even that tax.

The start on solution of the problem has been made; a committee will work out a formula for the outside water for replenishment of the common supply.

There was sentiment a year ago for getting the project under way. But it was decided to hold back until the Orange County Municipal Water district was formed and annexed to the Metropolitan Water district. No one wanted to risk stirring up a controvery that might upset the project.

* * *

There were more accidents on California farms in 1951 than in 1950, but there were two less fatalities, 77 as compared to 79, the state Division of Industrial Safety finds.

And after analyzing 50,000 agricultural work injuries, the state agency comes up with these conclusions:

No matter how smart you are, you can have an accident. Most accidents are preventable and most are due to carelessness. Well trained and well supervised workers have fewer accidents. An accident resulting in injury, death or property damage is a social and economic loss to the community, state and nation.

The cynic will comment that it depends on who gets killed,

* * *

Franklin Davis, the retired U.S. inspector in Santa Ana, tells some good stories about the service, but one of the best concerns traffic officers.

An intoxicated motorist was overhauled and stopped by a traffic cop on Coast highway below San Clemente late one afternoon. He was really plastered, his vision bleary.

At the moment he was halted, a squadron of 50 Los Angeles traffic officers, mounted on motorcycles, swept along the highway on their way home from San Diego, where they had attended the funeral of a fellow officer. They saw the arrest being made and stopped to watch.

The drunk finally managed to straighten up and turn his head to face the officer. He saw 51 officers.

They say he never has taken a drink since.

Those people who are not governed by God will be ruled by tyrants. —William Penn

YOU SAID IT, SAM

I RISE TO REMARK

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Your Congressman is back in the office, after a brief trip to California. It is always difficult to realize the speed to which we are being adjusted. On May 24th, Don Adams drove me to the airport, and I took the big Constellation for the west. That was 8:30 A.M., Washington time. The plane made two stops, St. Louis, where Congressman John Allen left it, to change to a smaller plane so he could stop and see his daughter at Ames, Iowa, and again at Kansas City, when I made a 24 hour stop-over to see our daughter, in Topeka. The point is that I was in Topeka for a late lunch.

The next day I was on the same numbered flight from Kansas City, with no stop to Los Angeles. Congressman Pat Hillings was on the plane and we were amused when one of the Presidential candidates, Averell Harriman, boarded the same plane. He didn't recognize two Congressmen, although he might have even if he didn't know our names. He has appeared as a witness before us. What amused us was his insistence, in that true democratic spirit which seems to fill the hearts of the rich when they think of ordinary citizens, that he had to have the little single seat at the rear of the plane. The man who had settled himself comfortably in it, courteously gave it to Harriman. He sat huddled in it, like an anemic gnome, without removing his coat or his hat, all the way to Los Angeles.

The three-day holiday threw me for a ten yard loss, when I was home. The people wanted to go to the shore or the mountains and I don't blame them. I did attend several meetings in the Imperial Valley, Brawley and Calexico, and had a grand time, as usual. One of the nicest meetings I ever attended was arranged for me at the Desert Air Hotel in the Coachella Valley, where we ate, in the soft desert air, at small tables around the pool. We talked about things in Washington, and I tried to translate what is going on here, in big terms and figures, into smaller and more understandable figures of everyday life. From the phone calls next day from people wanting to work, I think that is the way to meet the current emergency. Cut the facts down into the sizes of the things we understand at home! Jim Easley and Helen Hester and Bill Clay and Bill Lester and Bealie Barnes deserve a lot of credit, and my thanks, for working up the schedule, and this Coachella meeting, and for driving me around.

I would mention a lot of people to whom I am still further indebted after this campaign just ended. I haven't the space. There were good meetings in Blythe, and Arlington and Perris, and I managed to get to meetings, as a guest, in Hemet and Riverside. Orange County arranged a luncheon meeting for me, with other local candidates present, on Monday, so I could talk to the workers in the county which, after January, will be separated from Riverside and Imperial Counties, and have its own Representative in the Congress.

As usual, the subjects talked about were of the most interest to me. I gain more from you, at the meetings, than you do from me. The theory of inherent rights, subsequently disapproved by the Supreme Court, and the danger of destroying the government by spending and taxation, were first. "Corruption" slipped down, on the hit parade ,to third place. I hope the people are not getting used to it. Mr. Truman's public statement that 90 per cent of the government employees are honest should have been as much of a shock to the hard-working civil service people and to men and women who are trying to do a good job, and raise a family, under inflationary handicaps, as it was to me. I challenge any estimate that we have 10 per cent dishonest, which the President implies. The corruption is at the top, and in the cloudy areas of control ,and policy and interpretation. The number is small, but the influence is carefully placed.

Thank you for again giving me the nominations of both major parties. It is an honor, which others in the Congress recognize, and therefore it helps me. I shall come home about September 1st, if my crystal ball is working again, and I shall talk more about dangerous growths in an increasingly centralized government. I shall also remind you of the strengths and the good features which can never be destroyed, unless the people themselves permit them to be destroyed.

Silence is a friend that never betrays.

. . . Confucius

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

IRENE'S
BEAUTY SALON
(Irene Peterson)
Ph. Anaheim 60024
Corner Court & Main Stanton

J. F. VOGEL, O. D.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
6496 Grand (at Whitaker)
Phone 2210 Buena Park

Marinus Cook
Public Accountant
Cypress
5396 Lincoln Ave.
Specializing in General Accounting, Dairy Accounting and Taxes, Travel Service.
Phone Anaheim 5371

HILGENFELD MORTUARY
Faithful, Courteous Service
120 E. Broadway Ph. 4105
Anaheim

Dr. Murray R. Grady
OPTOMETRIST
Phone TOrrey 5-1314
18613 So. Pioneer Blvd.
Artesia, California

Dr. Gordon McHatton
DENTIST
Phone TOrrey 5-3222
18332 Pioneer Blvd.
ARTESIA, CALIF.

Dr. Earl A. Hershman
DENTIST
18604 So. Pioneer Blvd.
Artesia, California
Phone TOrrey 5-2715

Bastanchury
ARTESIAN WATER
The Water with Perfectly Balanced Minerals
FRESH DAILY
Attractive Coolers Loaned
Bastanchury
WATER COMPANY
PHONE LA 5-1163

Anaheim Dog & Cat Hospital
C. ROSS DEAN. D.V.M.
HOSPITAL HOURS:
8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
PHONE 4271
1561 West Lincoln
Anaheim, California
(one block west of Manchester)

Classified Ads

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, '52, the de luxe 9 cu ft, has the large across-top freezer for frozen foods, a big vegetable crisper and all stainless adjustable shelves. All-chrome interior fixtures. I paid over $340. You take it for my bal. $216.27, just pay $10.75 per mo. No cash or anything for my equity. See it at 11985 Firestone blvd., Norwalk, across from the Bank of America. 32-2-b

O'KEEFE & MERRITT range, has lift-up top, griddle in middle and has CP all-automatic. Also has simmer burners and that grill broiler. Used two mos., can have for cont. bal of $133.69. No down pymt if you take pymts of $9.34 per mo. See at R & H Storage, 404 S. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LAmbert 5-6252. 32-2-b

PHILCO FREEZER, '52 model, 12½ cu ft, used it one mo; holds 450 lbs food and looks just like new. Can have for contract bal of $297.48. No dn pymt if you take pymts of $14.40 per mo; cost new over $412. See at 11985 Firestone across from Bank of American, Norwalk. 31-3-b

RON MILLER
distributor of
WILSEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Courteous, Dependable
HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone Buena Park 5641
23-tf

GAS RANGE, 1952 de luxe, large model, has all extras, chrome grill, glass oven door, oven timer, large size oven with a lamp; used it 2 mos., but have it almost paid for. To keep credit good, just take my bal. $136.43 and pay $8.85 per mo. See it at 11985 Firestone blvd., Norwalk, across from Bank of America. 32-2-b

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft. de luxe, has 75-lb. cross-top freezer chest, big crisper for vegetables, all-steel shelves and big meat chiller. It's the Shelvador with shelves on the door. Can have for contract bal. no down pymt if you take pymts of $12.70 per mo. See at R & H Storage, 404 S. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LAmbert 5-6252. 32-2-b

FOR SALE — FOR RENT — NO DUMPING — KEEP OFF —signs in stock at NEWS office. Special wording done to your order. 6332 Grand. Phone 421.

CHAIN LINK FENCES
Attractive — Economical
Free Estimates
Call Collect Anaheim 6627
COAST FENCE
11042 S. 101 Highway
26-tf

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS—Now you can buy 8½ x 11 mimeo, 20 lb., white and all colors in Buena Park! ! Lowest prices, any amount. Special sizes cut to order. B. P. NEWS, 6332 Grand. Ph. 421.

LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIED FIRST!

KROESEN'S
5376 Lincoln Ave.
Phone Anaheim 60355
STATIONERY
With name and Address Printed
100 Sheets
50 Envelopes
$2.00
JOB PRINTING

14. Misc. Wanted

WISH TO BOARD my two children, boy 8, girl 6, on ranch for summer vacation. Write 1965 Pacific, Long Beach, or call L. B. 611210. 32-2-b

WILL BUY OLD GOLD,—Rick's Watch Shop, 5527 Lincoln Ave., Cypress. CE 17-tf

16. Autos, Trucks

CASH
FOR CARS
TO WRECK
Frank's Auto Wrecking
Carson at Belshire,
Hawaiian Gardens
Phone Long Beach 5-5612
10-tf

$10.00 Down
BUYS
ANY CAR
Up to 30 Months to Pay
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car In Cash or Trade
DECAMP AUTO SALES
7901 Commonwealth
Ph. 2397, Buena Park
13-tf

18. Moving

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
BUENA PARK TRANSFER
Van or Pickup
Licensed & Insured
Also Housetrailer Hauling
STATEWIDE
Office Phone
4th & Stanton 2120

19. Animals, Pets

Fine feeder pigs, price $7 to $14; 9061 E. Orangethorpe ave., West Fullerton. Ph. LAmbert 5-4600. 33-tf

New Credit Terms Disclosed

New terms on consumer credit at Security-First National Bank, replaced those in effect under Regulation "W" which has been rescinded by the Federal Reserve Board, were announced today by Bert M. Wells, manager of the bank's Buena Park Branch.

Mr. Wells outlined the bank's new schedule of down payments and repayment periods on installment loans as follows: Loans to purchase new cars (and 1951 and 1952 used models)—30% down and up to 30 months to repay; on 1949 and 1950 models—one third down and up to 24 months to repay; on 1946, 1947 and 1948 models—40% down and up to 18 months to repay; 1942 and older automobiles—40% down and 12 months to repay. Loans to purchase household furniture and appliances, including television and radio sets, will require 10% down and up to 24 months to repay.

Harvey Ellsworth and son Harvey left Friday for a two weeks' visit in Oregon.

Cypress Ranchers Get Assurance Of Flood Control

Promise that something will be done about flood control on Coyote creek, and along La Palma avenue and other streets including restoration of that street, was given by the county supervisors Tuesday to two Cypress ranchers, Jake Bouma, 7052 S. Walker st., and Jack de Vries, 5392 E. La Palma.

Bouma, who is chairman of the dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, and de Vries appeared before the supervisors to register complaint of flood conditions in their area. Conditions are bad along Coyote creek and the roadside drainage of the area also is causing trouble in wet weather, they told the supervisors. Culverts along the roads are inadequate to carry the storm run-off, they said.

La Palma avenue is in such a bad state of repair west of Moody st. that the roadway has almost disappeared, they added.

Chairman Willis Warner remarked that farmers themselves have contributed to roadside flooding, by cultivating their ground in such a way that dirt partly fills the roadside ditches. A cooperative effort between the farmers and the county is needed, Warner said.

Coyote Creek flood control now is dependent upon action by Los Angeles county, since it forms the boundary line, the ranchers were told. Los Angeles county has flood control funds budgeted for control works on the creek below La Palma avenue, and if that work is done, Orange county will construct protection works above La Palma, it was stated.

The Orange county road department has funds budgeted for improvement of La Palma ave. and the work west of Moody street probably will be finished before next winter's rains, supervisors said.

"Stalag 17" At Biltmore

Brimful of tension and excitement and an abundance of humor and hilarious comedy, "Stalag 17," the Broadway hit play by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzeinski comes from its New York run to play an engagement of two and a half weeks at the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles beginning Thursday, June 26, under Theatre Guild auspices. Bringing the same cast, headed by John Ericson and George Tobias, the players include Lawrence Hugo, Lothar Rewalt, Edward Platt, Garry Davis, Allan Melvin, Robert Lansing, William Pierson, Robinson Stone, Otto Simanek, Victor Sordan, Richard Cleary, Edward Stroll, Glenn Dicus, Jess Cain, Michael Everett, Jason Robards, Edwin Strome, Vincent Donahue and Curt Lowens.

"Stalag 17" is realistic drama and an endless series of comedy episodes that combine with the excitement to complete an unforgettable evening in the theatre. It stems from the observation of the authors who seven years ago were actually shot down over Germany and while interned in a Stalag camp had little to do but sit look and listen. From their combined experiences comes this play that prospered for a year and fifty performances on Broadway and boasts of a unanimous favorable press reaction. It is well to keep in mind that this is predominantly a comedy . . . a down to earth comedy and some exciting melodrama.

John Condon is the associated producer, the scenery and lighting are by John Robert Lloyd and the costumes are by Noel Taylor.

The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Everyone can master a grief but he that has it.
. . . Shakespeare

Fair Premium Lists Ready

New Premium List booklets for the coming 1952 Orange County Fair, scheduled for August 13-17, are now available for free distribution to exhibitors.

A total of $40,703 in premium awards, in a large variety of classifications, will be offered exhibitors, according to Manager Bob Fullenwider.

Local classes, limited to Orange County exhibitors only, will include the one-family farm feature displays and those in home economics, fine and applied arts, hobbies, lumber and lumber products, amateur floriculture for both seniors and juniors, poultry, and grade animals in the light horse division. The fine and applied arts department and the gem and lapidary exhibits will be non-competitive.

Extended classes, open to any exhibitor in the U.S.A., will include those in county, community and organizational feature booths, agriculture, horticulture, non-amateur floriculture, honey, rabbits, registered light horses, and entries in the horse show department.

The Orange County Fair's junior exhibit department, recognized as one of the outstanding in the entire state, is expected to be bigger and better than ever for 1952. Its entries are limited to exhibitors from Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside Counties.

Indicative of the rapid expansion of the Orange County Fair is the fact that nearly 200 new exhibit sections have this year been added to the Premium List.

The Orange County fair grounds, located on the former Santa Ana Army Air Base, is now being rearranged according to the recently adopted master plan.

Prospective exhibitors not on regular mailing lists may secure a free copy of the 1952 Premium List booklets, along with entry blanks, at Chamber of Commerce offices throughout Orange County or by writing to the Orange County Fair, 20391 Newport Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif. Type of exhibit being entered should be indicated when writing.

Frank Ferreria came home from Fort Ord late Saturday night, and had to leave Sunday noon in order to make it back to camp on time.

Renaker Chapel
FUNERAL HOME
Serving this Community Since 1940
Commonwealth at Fullerton
Phone 5561 Buena Park

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christian Crusade
CHRIST ALONE CAN SAVE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. W. D. Howard, Pastor
"The Church serving Cypress and Community"
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m
Youth Groups ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Cypress
(Corner, Watson & Camp Street)
Rev. Jack Tutor, Pastor
Miss Gerry Alleman, Pianist
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30
"Choose a church in Cypress community. Attend its services and join in its work. Make it your church."
The Baptist church extends a welcome to all to worship with us.

FAITH TABERNACLE
(Assemblies of God)
5381 Lincoln Avenue
Rev. Clarence G. Eigenhuis, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors .... 6:30 p.m.
(Young people's service)
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Tuesday 7:30
(Bible study and prayer)
Friday Exangelistic Service.... 7:30
in charge of the Young People.

SAINT PIUS V CATHOLIC CHURCH
Orangethorpe near Grand
Buena Park
Father Frederick D. Kass
Sunday Masses—6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school—after 8:30 a.m. Mass.
Weekday Mass—6:00 a.m., daily.
Devotions — Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

GIVE GENEROUS AID TO WORTHY CAUSE

Strictly as an extra-curricular activity, and not a part of her regular duties as ways and means chairman of the auxiliary to Cypress C. R. Rogers Memorial VFW Post No. 9847, Mrs. Ray Lucas undertook a project to aid the cause for cerebral palsey sufferers recently.

In response to the 24-hour long television program to which stars donated their time and efforts, Mrs. Lucas was able to send a donation of $18 from interested members here.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST —IT PAYS!

CYPRESS VFW WINS OVER STANTON CLUB

Cypress VFW defeated Stanton 6-5 June 16. Batteries for Cypress were Alvarado and Gilbertson. A home run was made by Valencia in the fourth inning and a triple by Sanders in the fifth.

Losing pitchers for Stanton were Raul Lemus, taken out in the fourth, who was replaced by Ralph Musica.

SHOE REPAIR
REMEMBER
You get Good Shoe Repairs At
JOHN'S
We also file saws, do leather carving, sharpen knives and scissors and repair leather jackets.
John's Shoe Repair
5441 Lincoln Ave., Cypress

Watch Repairs
RICK'S SHOP
5543 Lincoln Ave.
Ph. Anaheim 60404

Scientific . . .
TUNE UP
Will Give Your Car
MORE PEP
POWER
BETTER GAS MILEAGE
SEE THE "TAIL PIPE" TEST for combustion efficiency...the exhaust gas tells the story in only 5 minutes!
ROBINSON MOTOR CO.
5471 Lincoln Cypress

SAVE
Close Out SALE
ALL ITEMS
20-50% OFF!!
Cypress Paint Depot
4572 LINCOLN BLVD.

Tell Plan For Summer Playground

W. Visel will again have charge of the summer playground and hobby-craft shop for Cypress children of elementary school age. To open Tuesday, July 10, the playground will operate each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through July and August, on the school grounds.

Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, school superintendent, urges parents to bring children below the fourth grade. All should register their first visit. It is suggested that smaller children be sent in the morning and kept home afternoons to rest.

Children should wear clean, sturdy play clothes and shade hats or caps. Regular school regulations of safety and conduct apply, Miss Dickerson said.

Craft work will include raffia, coloring, model building and simple woodwork, with some mechanical and electrical (radio) projects for the older boys and girls. Games are usually played in the morning.

LOWREY'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lowrey and her mother, Mrs. Anna Avakian, returned home early Friday morning from a motor trip to "Frosty's" home town in Missouri. The trip took them through the Ozark country near Carthage, their destination. After visiting a week with friends and relatives at Carthage and Joplin, the trio returned home on the well known route Hwy "66".

"Frosty" acquired a newer model 4-door Chevie to replace the familiar two-door Ford which is practically a trade mark around here. The car had a hand gas feed installed on the steering wheel and proved roadworthy over many hundreds of miles to its new owner. This vehicle has become the Lowrey's "town car." They still have the trusty Ford, which "Frosty" drives to his work at the Douglas plant.

Mrs. Glenna May Harvey of Paramount went east to New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Emily Lane in Schnectedy, New York. Both women came west by bus and are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darril Cardin at 5362 Nelson st. Mrs. Lane will return to New York in a few weeks.

LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIED FIRST!

Note Wedding Anniversary Of R. Kings'

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, 5332 Bishop st., were surprised on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary June 8. An affair in their honor was planned by their daughter, Mrs. Jack Coughran, the former Irma King, and a niece, Mrs. C. B. Ellefson of Lakewood.

A lovely wedding cake was part of the refreshments served by the hostesses, and the honorees received many gifts, including a purse of silver.

Present from out of town to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. King were friends of theirs, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Risdahl of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. Peder Haugen of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore of Norwalk, Mrs. George Heinemann of Bellflower, Miss Ovidea Ellefson of Norwalk, and the niece's husband C. B. Ellefson and the couple's four children of Lakewood.

Changes of address for two Cypress servicemen have been received this week. Cpl. James C. Duncan has changed battalion number, while remaining at Fort Wadsworth in New York. Robert Pecor, A/C, moved from Bainbridge, Georgia, to Enid, Okla.

CENTRAL
FEED
SEED
and of all kinds at Reasonable Prices
By Sack or Bulk
We Give S & H Green Stamps
CENTRAL Feed Store
4882 Lincoln Avenue
Anaheim 6172

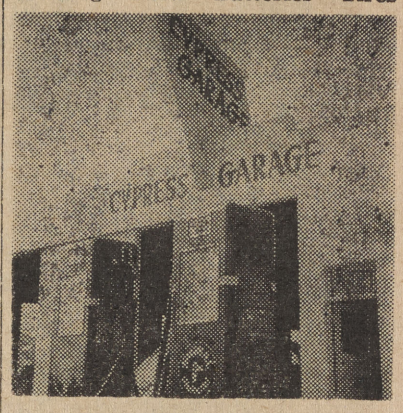
WELCOME NEW MEMBER

At an initiation ceremony Monday evening, Mrs. James Stead was welcomed as a new member to the auxiliary of C. R. Rogers Memorial VFW post No. 9847.

Only a few members were present. The post and auxiliary delegates to the state meeting in San Diego Tuesday through Sunday were preparing to attend.

A committee served cup cakes and coffee at the close of the meeting.

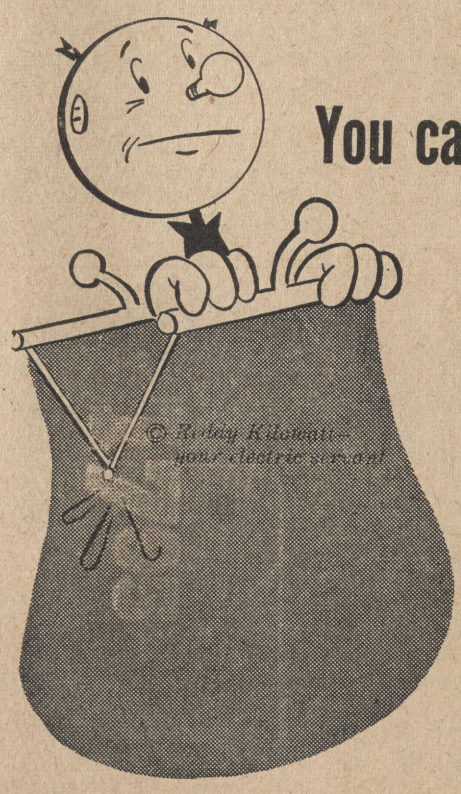
God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it. —Webster

Welding - Parts - Batteries - Tires


5721 Lincoln Ph. Ana. 60407

ways to be a friendly telephone neighbor
If yours is a party-line, your telephone neighbors will consider you a real friend if you'll keep these simple points in mind: Try not to tie up the line with lengthy conversations. That way you won't miss important incoming calls. Ask the youngsters to be considerate, too. When they remember that others may be waiting to use the line they're being good party-line neighbors. Always be sure you hang up properly after calling. These simple suggestions mean still better service . . . because they give every one a better chance to receive and make calls.

emergency calls may arise while you're on the line. If a telephone neighbor breaks in and explains the emergency, it's always thoughtful to hang up and complete your call later.
Pacific Telephone



POWER POINTER
You can economize by not buying—but we can't!
Why do we keep on building electric service facilities when costs are so high and our construction budget runs into many millions of dollars every year? That's a good question. And here's the answer: We need the facilities right now. We added approximately 70,000 new customers to Edison lines each year in four of the past five years. Actually, our customers used almost a billion kilowatt hours more in 1951 than in 1950—and when someone orders electricity by flicking a switch, we must be able to deliver it.
"Edison electricity is your best buy—you can depend on it!"
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY